

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

VOL. LI, NO. 8584.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIFTH ANNUAL FLORAL PARADE



HAROLD G. DILLINGHAM
Parade Director-in-chief

PERFECT in its setting, thorough in its details, complete as to arrangements, and most satisfactory throughout was the Floral Parade yesterday, the fifth which the city has seen, and the best in many years. The day was an ideal one in this land of ideal days, with the sun shining and the sun rays that came from the speckless sky, the immense crowd that thronged the Capitol grounds, lined the streets along the route of the parade, and flocked to the final rallying place of the parade participants, was a typical Hawaiian assemblage, an assemblage of a score of nationalities, of kanakas and mulattoes, of young and old, all happy, all interested, all delighted with the kaleidoscope of color presented by the succession of decorated vehicles and with the holiday of which each formed a part.

For the second time in Floral Parade history, the military bore a large part, with marching men, gallant riders and formidable accoutrements of war, whose grim purpose was masked for the time being under the holiday decking of blossoms.

To state that yesterday's parade was a better one and a bigger one than the evidence of greater pains in preparation than any which has gone before would be saying less than the parade deserves. Former parades have surpassed the one yesterday in some features; in the years past there may have been more privately owned and decorated automobiles, but in no respect have the entries of any year equaled those which drew the plaudits of the thousands yesterday. This is particularly the case with the decorated floats, both automobile and horse-drawn, among the latter being none that would not have received most favorable attention in the greatest flower fest of any city in the world. The international spirit of friendly rivalry brought out some magnificent floats, cleverly conceived and worked out with a regard to details that brought praise from all. There were also some most elaborate floats depicting events large in the history of Hawaii, and several others of a nature ludicrous enough to add the spice of humor to the line.

Yesterday's parade has settled definitely whatever little feeling there may have been that once a year is too often for the Floral Parade.

Success of the day has conspired to assist in an artist, has added to the same foundation laid in the past, and has established the fact that a "Floral Parade" can furnish for its residents and for its visitors a delightful and the equal of any, whether it be the New Year's parade at Astoria, or the annual parade at Honolulu, or any of the numerous annual fests of the world renowned.

GATHERING AT CAPITOL.
At half-past eight in the morning the Capitol grounds presented their usual martial appearance. Two hours before the parade the grounds were thronged with the crowd of spectators who were watching the preparations for the Floral Parade of 1910. The crowd was so large that it was difficult to find a place to stand. The crowd did not come in a body, but gradually gathered around the Capitol grounds at various places on the grounds.

WINNERS OF THE DAY

AUTOMOBILES—CLASS A.
First prize, Harvard graduates.
Second prize, Princeton graduates.
Third prize, J. L. McLean.
The Harvard entry also was awarded a special silver cup.

AUTOMOBILES—CLASS B.
First prize, Miss Annie C. Hustace.
Second prize, T. Clive Davies.
Third prize, Mrs. Waity.

AUTOMOBILES—CLASS C.
First prize, M. C. King.
Second prize, Mrs. Frank Baldwin.
Third prize not awarded.

AUTO FLOATS.
Special grand prize, Merle Johnson.
First prize, von Hamm-Young Co.
Second prize, Japanese Merchants' Association.
Third prize, Pacific Club.
Special prize, the Misses Gilman.

HORSE-DRAWN FLOATS.
First prize, Chinese float-dragon.
Second prize, Germany's float.
Third prize, Landing of the Missionaries.
Honorable mention was accorded the British float, Pele at the Volcano, and O. R. & L. Coastwise Suspension.
A special silver cup was awarded Kamehameha Schools entry.



MAJ. DUNNING 20th INFY.
Leader Military Section

float entered by the British residents was sandwiched in between the two Chinese floats and John Ball Busch was gazed at in solemn wonder by Confucius, his next door neighbor.

QUICK WORK.

"Patria," the float entered by the federal representatives, arrived in line not yet completed but was in apple pie order before the column commenced to move into line. The white columns which rose behind fair Columbia were erected after the float was in line, and what was at that time white painted boards afterwards was transformed into white marble, hung with greenery.

Hotel street, Ewa of Miller, was the place assigned to the auto floats although the first entry in that line was the flower bedecked entry of the Honolulu Fire Department. The comet created by the ladies of Kaimuki hung suspended in space right back of the Palama Milk Bottle for some time before it commenced its orbit around the city.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.
On the opposite side of the street, in front of the old Royal Barracks, the military division commenced to form, the different regiments and companies composing it being the last to appear on the scene and the first to leave. The Fifth Cavalry was lined up on Hotel below Likelike Lane after threading through the maze of vehicles on Beretania avenue in a remarkable manner. The famous mounted band arrived a few minutes before the four troops of crack horsemen and the latter followed in fours, switching from fours to twos and back again with astonishing accuracy as they wound in and out between the mass of cars, wagons and automobiles that became packed at that particular point.

WELL POLICED.

Despite the crowd that lined the walks and driveways of the capitol grounds and the steps and terraces of the capitol itself, it was one of the most orderly that has ever assembled in Honolulu and not once did it overflow the lines that the police draw until the last auto had passed through the gates. The policing of the grounds was perfect and most of the uniformed and plain clothes men on the force were present. Captains Pundak and Baker were in charge of the uniformed men and Chief of Detectives McDuffie was in charge of the driveway along which the parade first marched. At all times the crowd was in the best of humor, although Old Sol began to shine with particular vehemence just after the parade started and the backs of many necks began to blister.

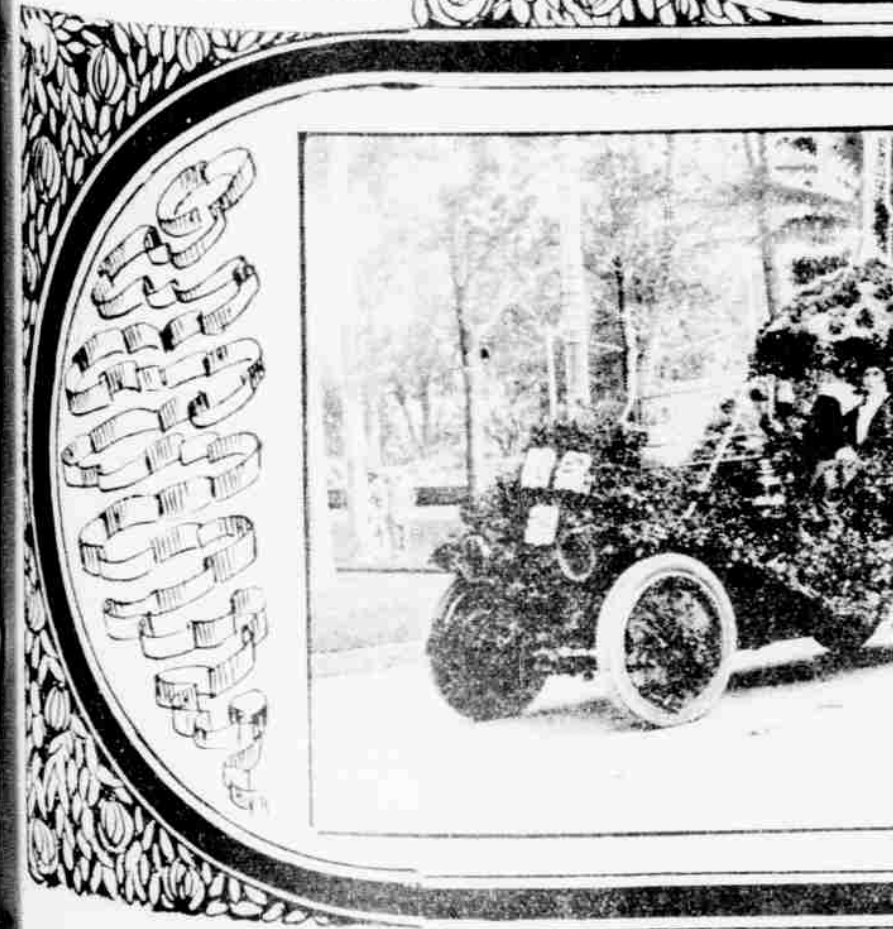
HELD UP TO SHAME.
Horrible Piliikin, snorting with rage and rattling his chains, was dragged unceremoniously through the streets, jeered and booed at by his conquerors while his two jailors clad in modified Ku Klux garments vainly endeavored to smoke the best Manila through the eyeholes in their masks.

The monster was scarcely tied although about a score of ladies fainted. He occupied a lonely stand near the Waikiki entrance of the capitol before the parade started, shunned by young and old alike. The small boys who desired to cross the walk, made a respectable detour when they spied him and stood afar off gazing upon him in awe and wonder.

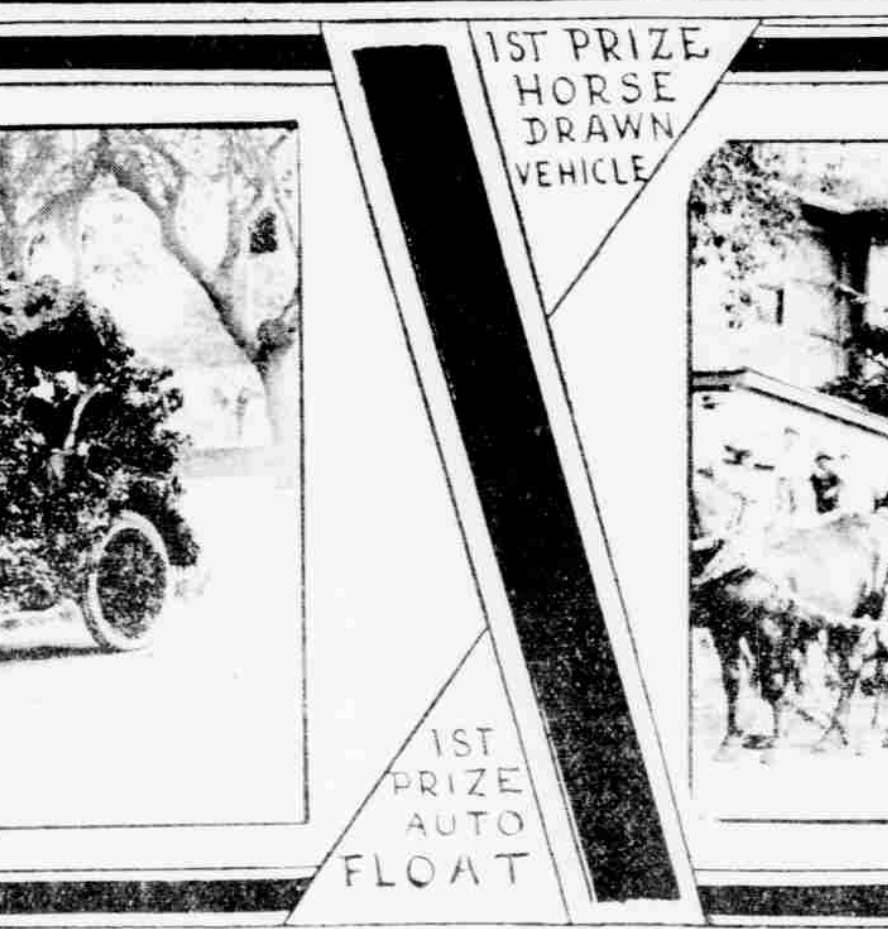
After the parade was over and he was condemned by the populace he was quickly taken back to his gloomy dungeon before the rage of the mob reached the point where a lynching would become imminent.

ALONG THE ROUTE.

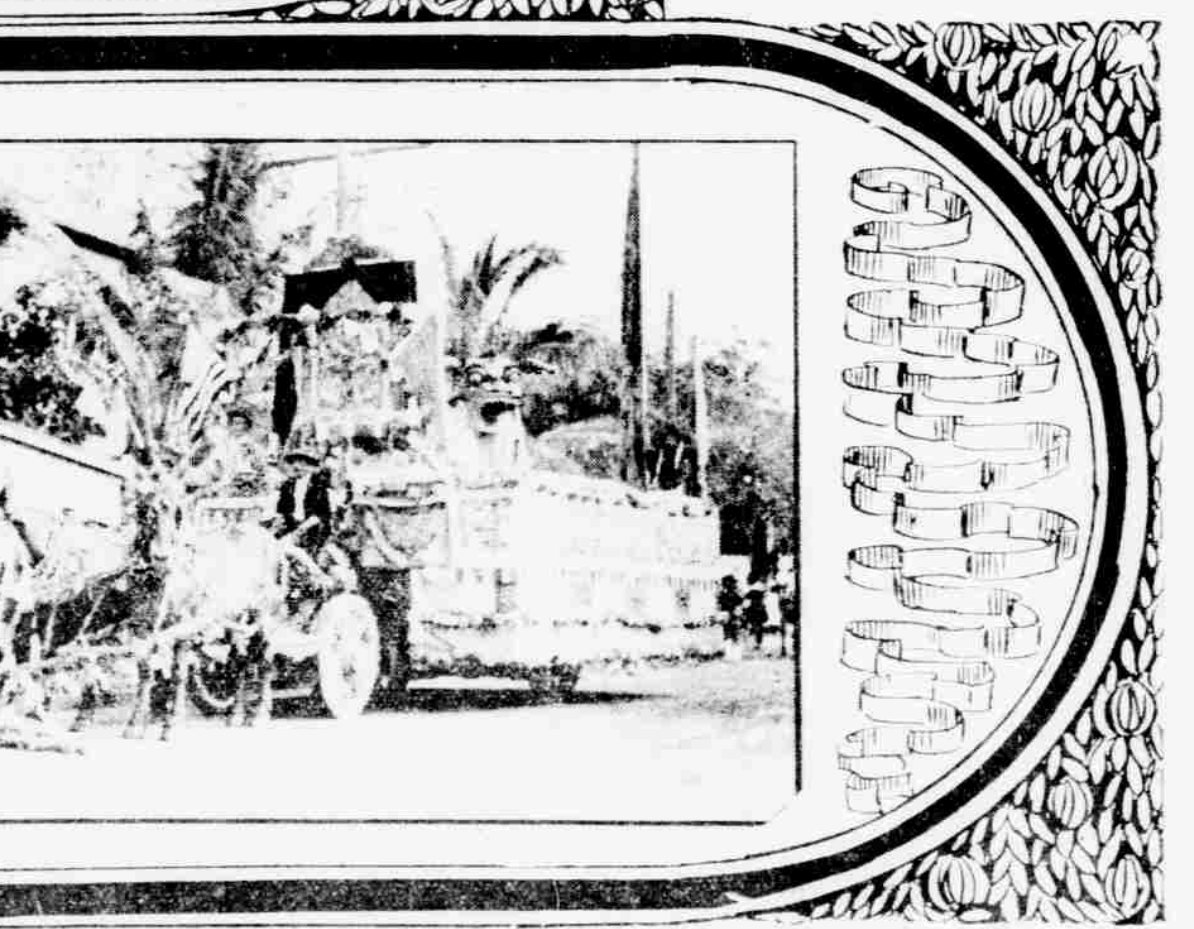
Parades don't often start on time, and when one does, it is worthy of special mention. Special mention, therefore, is due the Floral Parade of 1910, for when the ship's bell on the sun Pensioners' float rang out four times, the parade began to move. And it moved, feature after new feature, for not less than three-quarters of an hour before the last automobile in the long line had passed the



1ST PRIZE HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE



1ST PRIZE AUTO FLOAT



1ST PRIZE HORSE DRAWN VEHICLE